

Weekly National Intelligencer.

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By GALE & SEATON.

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HONORABLE TESTIMONY.

During the late heated canvass so many party zealots joined in maligning the character of Gen. McClellan—going even to the extreme of denouncing him both as a traitor and coward—that not a few honest and well-meaning men were led to give credence to the gross aspersion. So vindictive indeed has been the animosity with which this misrepresentation, if not most meritorious of all the eminent citizens we have ever known, was pursued by his political adversaries that unprejudiced persons, like ourselves, are amazed at the virulence of the obloquy heaped upon him; the more so when we remember that in the formal opinions of President Lincoln, expressed in his official letters, the most emphatic testimony was borne by the Chief Magistrate himself to the distinguished merits of his persecuted competitor for the Presidency. And it is the singular good fortune of Gen. McClellan that his vindication from the aspersions of his enemies may be found in the recorded opinions of his adversaries, both political and military. Here, for example—and we now recur to the subject for the purpose of presenting them to our readers—are the recent avowals of two distinguished general officers who fought under McClellan's eye, the brave MEAGHER and his brave brother-in-arms, SICKLES. These gallant soldiers, both of them political opponents of General McClellan in the recent canvass, had the manliness to rise above party trammels when the honor of their old commander was in question and to come forward in vindication of his fair fame.

On the 27th of October, at Nashville, General THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER, in a public address, spoke as follows of General McClellan:

"I widely differ from those who assert that General McClellan personally is unworthy of occupying the Presidential chair. Highly cultivated, refined in manner as in mind, deeply imbued with a reverence for all that is virtuous, wise, and heroic in the history of the Republic, proud of his nationality and enviously jealous of the honor of his country, I am satisfied that no man could bring to the discharge of the duties of the Presidency a better spirit, nor to the position itself, exalted as it is, a more appropriate gracefulness, manliness, and dignity. [Loud and continued cheering.] In his truthfulness, in the goodness of his heart, in his disposition to serve the country faithfully and earnestly, whether in civil life or in the field, to the utmost of his ability, I have the fullest faith. And this faith not only repels but repels the imputation against his loyalty and courage, in which those who do not know him have seen fit to indulge. [Loud cries of hear, hear.] The firm gentleness with which he has borne these aspersions confirms in my mind the belief that a temperament so well disciplined as his, a nature so magnanimous, a demeanor so chivalrously decorous, qualify him personally, in a superior degree, for the highest office in the gift of the people. [Enthusiastic cheering.] As to his evasion of the dangers of the battlefield, all I shall say is this: that if General McClellan was not under fire at Fair Oaks and Malvern Hill neither was the Irish brigade, [tremendous cheering:] and this I should have said more before the Committee on the Conduct of the War had been examined by that committee. [Hear, hear.] An upright and an exemplary citizen, an accomplished and judicious soldier, true to his men as he was true to his flag, [hear, hear,] indefatigable as he was scrupulous in his work, honest and fearless, [hear, hear,] nothing, I repeat, can with any serious force be justly urged against him personally in derogation of his claims to the Presidency. [Enthusiastic cheering, and cries of well done, Meagher.]"

The correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes that the following remarks were also made by Gen. Meagher in the same speech:

"For my part, if any man, in my presence, dare call Gen. McClellan a traitor or a coward, I will not stop to argue with him—I will at once knock him down. I will answer such assertions only by a blow—and an Irishman's blow at that."

Gen. SICKLES, in a speech delivered on Saturday, the 5th instant, spoke as follows:

"I have served under Gen. McClellan, and, as warmly as I oppose his election, standing, as he does, the candidate of those whom I regard as the enemies of my country, I have no word to say of reproach or denunciation of him as a man or as an officer. It would ill become me to do it; for I believe that in his capacity as a soldier and officer he endeavored to discharge his duty, and I am ashamed when I read in the partisan journals of the day, and sometimes hear from the lips of men, imputations upon his personal courage. [Applause.] These, I know, are undeserved. I have seen him under fire, and I know that a braver soldier never has drawn a sword in this war. [Applause]"

THE CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

In the rebel House of Representatives on Tuesday, the 8th instant, a Resolution was agreed to directing the Committee on the Judiciary to inquire into the expediency of requiring citizens liable to military duty, absent from the country not on public business, to return and assist in the public defense on pain of confiscation of their property, disfranchisement after the war, or other adequate penalty.

A resolution declaring that all further attempts to secure recognition abroad should be desisted from, and the Confederate diplomatic agents in foreign countries at once withdrawn, was referred to Committee on Foreign Affairs. Mr. Fouts presented a resolution embracing a series of propositions responsive to that portion of the President's message which treats of the employment of slaves in the military service. The propositions assert "that a general levy of the slaves for soldiers is unwise; that their withdrawal from labor would be inexpedient so long as we can otherwise obtain as large an army as we can maintain; that if the alternative be presented of subjugation or their employment in the ranks the latter should be preferred; that for the uses to which they are now applied their ownership by the Government with prospective emancipation by the consent of the States as the reward of faithful service would be expedient; that the number so employed should be increased to forty thousand." The propositions conclude with a resolution affirming that it was necessary to have the antecedent consent and sanction of the States to any attempt at conferring emancipation by the Confederate authorities.

THE PATH OF DUTY.

The writer of the subjoined communication we have not the pleasure of knowing personally, but as he has frankly and honorably assumed, by his proper name, the responsibility of his suggestions, we are not left to doubt his good faith in the recommendations which he submits for the guidance of those citizens whose hopes and conscientious efforts have been disappointed by the result of the recent Presidential election. Without venturing any opinion on the propriety of the course which he recommends the Democratic party, as a party, to adopt, we can say for ourselves, as individual citizens, that as this is not the first time by many during our protracted experience that we have been called to endure a similar disappointment, we have not now to learn the duty of acquiescence in the frustration of our honest aspirations, or that it is the part of patriotism as well as honesty to wage no factious opposition to the successful competitor; but hope for the best and pursue that even path which we have ever prescribed to ourselves of judging all Administrations by their acts, to "praise where we can and blame where we must," and keep in mind, under every adversity, the consolatory saying of the great poet, that

"In things evil there is some sort of good."

"If men observing would still it out."

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Saturday, November 12, 1864.

The election is over and the results known. Abraham Lincoln is, for the second time, elected to the Presidency of the United States. The fiat of the American people goes forth and is irrevocable. It matters not what our individual preference may have been in regard to this office, we must now, as good citizens, as men recognizing the majesty of the law, lay aside all party animosities, gather around the Administration, and lend it our hearty support in its efforts to restore the Union. The majority of the people having decided in favor of the policy heretofore pursued by no means exonerates us as Democrats from all concern in our national affairs. In this crisis of the nation, with the rebellion still presenting, not merely a bold front, but a strong and determined one, we have a duty to perform equal to that resting with the party in power. We cannot, as in times of peace and prosperity, perform our part by simply acquiescing in and being obedient to the authorities. The times demand something more than mere negative patriotism. It is our duty to pledge anew our faith that the traitors in arms may tremble, and that the way may see that we are a unit and in earnest in the cause of the Government. The effect of an open and frank resolve, from the Democratic leaders in Convention assembled, to stand firmly by the constituted authorities in this trial, would dishearten our enemies arrayed in arms against us; would intimidate the more open opponents of the Government in our midst; would recall to the right path those who have been wandering in doubt; would put an end to riotous demonstrations by disaffected parties; would ally the fears of the timid; in short, would unite the nation in harmonious action, and give such tone and character to its cause as to guarantee speedy success in our efforts to secure a lasting and permanent peace, with all the rights of the Government restored. I write the wish of many Democrats in the army when I suggest that the true and earnest men of the party, those who receive the patriotic sentiments expressed in General McClellan's "letter of acceptance" as a code of principles to guide their actions in the future, to call a Convention in one of the large cities for the purposes mentioned above, as well as to organize for the future, with a record that will attract instead of repelling. We feel that when men were admitted into the councils of the Democracy whose opinions and principles were eschewed by all the party orators, and by such bodies of men as the New York Democratic State Convention, that their generosity was abused and their power for good weakened. There are two great results to be obtained by such a Convention. It will give a more decided character and unity to the nation, and will enable the party to plant itself firmly in the confidence of the people. We have thus briefly written to call attention to this question, which has been no little canvassed in the army. Let those in position to do so act as well as write. Let the question be agitated until the object is effected, when we can be satisfied that we have done our duty not merely negatively, but positively.

B. F. FISHER.

THE CAPTURE OF PLYMOUTH, &c.

Admiral Porter has forwarded despatches to the Navy Department giving details of the capture of Plymouth, North Carolina, similar to those heretofore published.

The Admiral says that the attack of Lieut. Cushing on the rebel ram Albemarle "was evidently a surprise and the destruction was complete and immediate." Commander Macomb (commanding the "district of the Sounds") reports that he found the Albemarle submerged to her ports, and the plating of her casemates entirely blown off. Lieut. Cushing's intention in taking his cutter close to the land, if not discovered and prevented by the enemy, and east of the fastenings to the Albemarle and tow her away. This plan was frustrated, but the cutter's crew captured and took away four of the rebel pickets.

The ram Albemarle was one hundred and fifty-three feet long and thirty-six feet wide of beam. She was mailed with vertical plating two inches thick and six and a half inches wide, and horizontal plating of the same width and thickness, over a backing of oak four inches thick, vertical backing of pine twelve or thirteen inches thick, and horizontal pine backing five inches thick.

Plymouth was bombarded smartly by our gunboats, and a shell from the Shamrock, Commander Macomb's flagship, exploded the magazine of a rebel shore battery with great violence, throwing fragments on the deck of the attacking vessels. This caused a panic and the rebels soon afterwards abandoned the place.

Admiral Porter says the fruits of the capture were twenty-two cannon, thirty-seven prisoners, two hundred stands of small arms, and more being picked up daily. The flag of the fort and the Albemarle and a large amount of ammunition were also taken. The gunboats that participated in the movement against Plymouth were the Commodore Hull, Shamrock, Chicopee, Otsego, Wyandott, Tacony, and Valley City.

STATISTICS OF AGRICULTURE.

The statistics of agriculture, prepared by the Superintendent of the Census, are now in press, and will be printed in time for early delivery to the two houses of Congress. These important details will be published in quarto, similar to the volume on population. The statistical tables will be accompanied by an elaborate analysis, exhibiting the condition and progress of American agriculture. The census of agriculture will, it is believed, contain more valuable practical and scientific information relative to rural affairs than any work of a similar description that has yet appeared in our country. In this volume we may expect that critical exposition respecting the earth's products, and the improvements in the machinery and processes of agriculture, which the first volume exhibited relative to population.—New York Herald.

IMPORTANT POLITICAL ARREST.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 13.—Lieut. Gov. Jacobs, of Kentucky, left for Washington to-night, in charge of United States officers, as a political prisoner.

CONGRATULATIONS OF THE VICTORS.

On Thursday night the Republican Clubs of this city, pursuant to public notice, celebrated the late success of their party, in having re-elected Mr. LINCOLN for another term of office, by a procession through our principal streets and serenades to the President and his Cabinet Ministers. The demonstration was orderly, and, we believe, passed off to the satisfaction of all concerned in it. The addresses of the President and the members of his Cabinet were quite brief, and were enthusiastically received by the multitude in attendance. We submit these addresses in the order in which they were delivered, as the procession successively honored these gentlemen with calls at their respective places of residence.

SPEECH OF MR. LINCOLN.

Friends and Fellow-citizens: It has long been a grave question whether any Government not too strong for the liberties of its people can be strong enough to maintain its own existence in great emergencies. On this point the present rebellion brought our Republic to a severe test; and a President, elected, occurring in regular course during the rebellion, added to the strain. The loyal people united were put to the utmost of their strength by the rebellion, they not only met when divided and partially paralyzed by a political war among themselves.

But the election was a necessity. We cannot have free government without elections; and if the rebellion could force us to forego or postpone a national election, it might fairly claim to have already conquered and ruined us. The strife of the election is but human nature practically applied to the facts of the case. Until now has not been known to the world that this was a possibility. It shows also how sound and how strong we still are. It shows that, even among candidates of the same party, he who is most devoted to the Union, and most opposed to reason, can receive the people's verdict. It shows also, to the extent yet known, that we have more men now than we had when the war began. Gold is good in its place, but living, brave, patriotic men are better than gold.

But the election, along with its incidental and undesirable side, has done good too. It has demonstrated that a people's Government can sustain a national election in the midst of a great civil war. What has occurred in this case must ever recur in similar cases. Human nature will not change. In any future great national trial, compared with the men of this, we shall have as weak and as strong, as silly and as wise, as bad and as good. Let us, therefore, study the results of this, as philosophy to learn wisdom from, and none of them as wrong to be re-venge.

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SPEECH OF MR. SEWARD.

Fellow-citizens: I thought I would wait until all the crowd came up, but I fear if I did I should have to wait. Most of you are good Christians; I know this, because I know most of you are Union men. You may remember that, once upon a time, St. Paul was tried in his own country, and took an appeal to Caesar. He went from Jordan across the desert, and he came to Rome, and he was tried before the Emperor. He was a man of peace, and he was a man of faith, and he was a man of courage, and he was a man of wisdom, and he was a man of love, and he was a man of truth, and he was a man of justice, and he was a man of mercy, and he was a man of kindness, and he was a man of gentleness, and he was a man of meekness, and he was a man of patience, and he was a man of self-control, and he was a man of peace, and he was a man of faith, and he was a man of courage, and he was a man of wisdom, and he was a man of love, and he was a man of truth, and he was a man of justice, and he was a man of mercy, and he was a man of kindness, and he was a man of gentleness, and he was a man of meekness, and he was a man of patience, and he was a man of self-control, and he was a man of peace, and he was a man of faith, and he was a man of courage, and he was a man of wisdom, and he was a man of love, and he was a man of truth, and he was a man of justice, and he was a man of mercy, and he was a man of kindness, 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